

MONDAY'S MUSTER PARADE CANCELLED .. MILITARY INSTRUCTION BOARD ENLARGED

SEEK STUDENT CONTRIBUTIONS FOR RED CROSS

Will Place Boxes in
Buildings

DRIVE ENDS OCTOBER 9

Class Presidents Will Collect
Funds from Individual
Subscribers

The McGill Red Cross drive continues, complementing the success of the National Drive, and throughout the University buildings larger posters and boxes are being placed to catch the eye of every student and help the campaign over the top.

Victor Savage, chairman of the campaign on the campus and Engineering representative on the Student Executive Council, said last night in a statement that every student in the University will be contacted in conjunction with the drive. He especially requested that all presidents of undergraduates societies call at Mr. Fletcher's office to collect buttons and receipts for subscriptions over \$1.00. These should then be turned over to the class presidents who will in turn distribute them to the individual subscribers.

Class representatives who are doing the collecting of student donations are asked to turn the funds in to Mr. Fletcher's office as soon as possible.

The McGill drive will close on Wed. October 9th and the total proceeds will go to swell the amount collected in the National Red Cross drive, which is now in progress.

TEXT SALE BEGINS IN BOOK EXCHANGE

The sale of books begins today in the McGill Book Exchange which is situated in the basement of the McGill Union. A co-operative student enterprise, the Exchange sells books brought in by students, without profit, merely deducting a sufficient amount from the sale price of each book to pay operating expenses.

Most texts may be obtained in the Exchange, and students desirous of purchasing them are asked to bear in mind that the Exchange will open at 9 a.m. and close at 3 o'clock sharp.

CHESS CLUB TO MEET IN UNION

Chess Column Will Probably
Appear Soon

Prospective Members May
Apply to Any of
Executive

The McGill Chess Club will formally get under way next week at a meeting, the date for which has not yet been decided upon by the executive.

At the conclusion of last year there were 18 members in the club, and many more have expressed their interest in joining this year. Members will compete with one another during the year and the best player will be determined at the end of the season.

In the near future it is expected that a chess column will be run in the McGill Daily. This will be conducted by Reuben Singman, President of the club, and it will contain matters which members have expressed an interest in.

POSTPONED FOR FULL TURNOUT AT CEREMONY

Men to Be Assigned to Companies Saturday

DRILL STARTS TUESDAY

Students With C.O.T.C. 'A'
Certificates Turn Up
With Others

Last minute changes, due to conflicting arrangements necessitate the cancellation of the general muster parade which had been ordered for Monday, October 7. This parade, which was for organization into companies of all students on the campus who are eligible for military training will not be held.

However, lists indicating into what company each student has been placed will be posted on Saturday in the Arts, Engineering and Medical Buildings and those posted in each of the above buildings will have on them the names of men in the faculties that the buildings house.

Lists Tentative Only.

It has been stressed that these lists are tentative only and will require revision, for, although medical and engineering students will be quite definitely placed, because of the limited number of optional courses in their faculties, a great many Arts, Science and Commerce students may have to make further arrangements, perhaps necessitating the formation of an additional company. Those in charge of company arrangements would therefore wish to hear from all those who have free periods on Mondays from 9 to 11, 10 to 12 or 11 to 1 o'clock.

Those Arts, Science and Commerce students with free periods during the above hours will leave a note in the Tuck Shop in the Union labelled "Basic Training" and bearing their name, year, faculty, and free periods Monday mornings. All are urged to watch their notice boards carefully.

Science Freshmen Changed.

It has been indicated that the originally proposed schedule will be more or less adhered to except that many first year science students who were assigned to A Company will join the upper years in science in C Company.

Men in the various companies who hold A certificates from the C.O.T.C. will be chosen to instruct the platoons in the company to which they will have been assigned on the lists to be posted on Saturday. Those men will therefore turn up in the ordinary way with the company in which they would normally be.

Part of Popular Course.

Instruction will be considered as being part of the regular academic course and will include the compulsory military training required by the National Resources Mobilization Act. Attendance at camp, however, will be postponed until the conclusion of the college term.

Several exemptions have been announced, these are: Non-British students, Doukhobors, Mennonites, students in the clinical years of medicine and dentistry, members of other military units and those who are physically unfit.

The entire C.O.T.C. project at McGill is under the direction of a staff composed of the following:

OC: Lieut-Col. J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D.

2 i/c: Major Gordon Nicholson, M.C.

Adjutant: Major E. de L. Greenwood.

Under this staff, the division for basic training will be offered by Major A. T. Field, M.C., who is officer commanding. Capt. H. S. L. Brown, second in command, Lieut. R. Calder, Assistant Adj. Lieut. M. A. Ross, and Second Lieutenants G. A. McVey, C. F. Carsley, W. A. Clark, and G. A. Drysdale.

UNION INFORMAL FEATURES SEWELL

The first informal dance of the season will be held in the Union Ballroom Saturday night. There is to be dancing from 9 till 1 and the music, both fast and slow, will be supplied by Blake Sewell and his orchestra. The refreshments will be served in the cafeteria and are included in the admission which is one dollar per couple.

MCGILL FLYING CLUB TO MEET

New Site Proves Very
Favourable

New Primary Glider Is Now
Very Near Completion

Moving pictures featuring this summer's gliding and a short talk on flying will be given at the first meeting of the McGill Flying Club, to be held in the Engineering Building at 8 p.m. next Wednesday. Jim Simpson who has had much gliding experience abroad, will preside. New members will be welcomed by the executive, especially those who are interested in the work shop as well as in flying. The membership is now forty.

Club Has Four Machines.

The Club, now in its thirteenth year, possesses much equipment, including three machines: a Northrup Primary Trainer, a Nacelle Dagling, capable of sustained soaring flight, and the Falcon I. A fourth machine, a primary, is near completion. This has been built by the members of the club.

During the summer the club was not idle. A field was first of all obtained near the Botanical gardens, but the ground here proved unfavorable, and they had no hangar. Later, a new and better site was found at Cartierville. Several flights were taken during the summer months, using both the Primary and the Sail Plane.

Flying will be starting in a couple of weeks, and it is hoped that many new members will turn out.

LECTURES CANCELLED

All lectures between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Monday, 7th October will be cancelled in order that staff and students may attend the Founder's Day Convocation.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

"In addition to the problems that (Continued on Page Four)

By S. A. B.

In the presence of a record crowd the S.C.M. Conversat went over big with both Frosh and Upperclassmen last night. Under the able leadership of Stewart Polson, in Cap and Gown as the Professor, an attempt was made to carry out the original program but due to interruptions by Engineers present the program was shortened and on went the dance.

The "greenness" of the frosh was quite evident when they were asked to reply to the questionnaire but they all managed to buttonhole an upperclassman to give them a hand; the freshmen had no trouble in finding an Engineer about to lend a willing hand.

During the interval allowed for the answering of the questionnaire, a barbershop quartet made up of Cy and Bill Powell, Homer Brady, and Morry Cross, gave a rendition of "Sleep Kentucky Babe" Unaccompanied by any instruments they

rambled through the piece and what was heard of it above the banter and wit was well appreciated but the cry of Encore was drowned out by the Engineers yell.

Some movies of the 1940 Spring Convocation were shown and a running account of events was given by Polson amid the cries of "Ye Engineers" which were coming fast and furious. In the intermission, Margaret Dennis gave a recitation of a "Lesson in History."

An attempt was made to organize a "Paul Jones" but the general cry was "On with the Dance." When the announcement was made that refreshments would be served in the P.H., the general rush for the exit was so great that the few Freshmen and Artsmen present were just about trampled by those Engineers. Notwithstanding the aforementioned discomforts, the food was good and a general good time was had by all; only my feet still hurt!

FACULTY HEADS, STAFF MEMBERS ARE INCLUDED

Principal James Chairman of
Reorganized University
Committee

LIAISON EFFECTED

Military Headquarters, Air
Force and Naval Reserve to
Send Representatives to
Meetings

A reorganized University Committee on Military Instruction, enlarged so as to broaden its scope and provide for co-ordinated supervision over the various aspects of war work within the University was announced here yesterday. The committee will remain under the chairmanship of Principal F. Cyril James and its personnel will include, in addition to the administrative heads of each of the Faculties, the Officer Commanding the McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C., University staff members of extensive military experience and members of the University community, representatives of the Air, Navy and Military Headquarters of this district.

This personnel includes Col. Allan A. Magee, Col. C. B. Price, Col. H. Wyatt Johnson, Col. H. M. Wallis, Col. D. Stuart Forbes, Lieut-Col. T. S. Morrissey, Lieut-Col. G. S. Stairs, Lieut-Col. J. M. Morris, Lieut-Col. E. G. Hanson, Lieut-Col. E. B. Buchanan, Major J. W. Jenkins and Major D. H. Macfarlane.

University staff members, practically all of whom have had military experience, include Dean Cyrus Macmillan, Dean W. H. Brittain, Dean Ernest Brown, Dean J. C. Simpson, Dean Douglas Clarke, Dean C. S. LeMesurier, Dean J. O'Neill, Dean A. L. Walsh, Prof. R. R. Thompson, Dr. Wilfrid Bovey, Prof. J. P. Day, Prof. C. M. McKergow, Prof. N. B. MacLean, with T. H. Matthews registrar, as secretary.

"Some of the members are in fact, already Overseas with the Canadian Active Service Force or in military training with C.A.S.F. units, but because of the interest that they have demonstrated in military training at McGill University over a long period of years, their membership in the Committee has been preserved against the day of their return. It should also be pointed out that the Military Headquarters of this district, the Royal Canadian Air Force and the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, have accepted an invitation from the University to send representatives to each meeting of this Committee, so that an effective liaison with the Services may be preserved.

"In addition to the problems that (Continued on Page Four)

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS WILL BE HONOURED AT MONDAY'S CONVOCATION

STUDENTS TO ENJOY FOOTBALL GAMES FREE

The first football game of the season will be held this Saturday at Molson's Stadium. McGill students can obtain free tickets, men at the Athletic Office, and women at the Women's Union Office in R.V.C. This ticket will be good for all subsequent games. Students who have had a medical exam may present their certificates at the gymnasium entrance to the field in the place of tickets.

Drill Ground To Be Built By University

MacDonald Park
Area Includes
Courts and Rinks

Following the organization of the McGill Reserve Training Battalion C.O.T.C., which are to be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium Armoury, it is the intention of the authorities to utilize the new Drill Area at present under construction in MacDonald Park at the east end of the Gymnasium building.

This new Drill Area will occupy a space over twice as large as the main drill hall in the Gymnasium Armoury Building, which is itself the largest drill floor in any Armoury in Canada. The new Drill Area is being so laid out as to be suitable for laying out eight tennis courts in the spring and summer and a number of rinks in the winter season. However it is pointed out that the rinks will take several years to materialize in view of the fact that considerable money was expended in providing the wall boards and other equipment to fit the rinks being used at present on the lower campus and that this equipment will not fit the new rinks. It is expected that rather than replace this old equipment, the new equipment will be made to fit these new rinks on the Armoury Drill Area. The Area will be covered with crushed stone and binder so as to make a hard surface for marching.

PARKING ARRANGEMENTS FOR CONVOCATION 7th OCTOBER, 1940

Space will be provided for parking on Pine Avenue in the vacant space east of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury. The traffic police request that persons attending the Convocation should leave their cars at this parking space and walk to the building, in order to avoid congestion at the entrance.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

NEWMANITES HOLD MEETING SUNDAY

Informal Gathering Will Mark
Opening of Club's
Activities

An informal meeting of the McGill Newman Club will be held in the Lady Chapel at St. Patrick's Church on Sunday morning October 6, at 9.45.

The executive of the club has stated that there will be no regular speaker and that the purpose of this first bi-monthly meeting is to give the Catholic newcomers to McGill an opportunity to become acquainted and gain some idea of the activities and program of the Newman Club.

A warm welcome is extended to the Frosh to attend the first meeting of the current session and they are requested to have their well-worn green bows in evidence.

Rev. J. Earnest Cooney will be the Chaplain in attendance. Following the meeting there will be a breakfast.

FROSH ATTEND TEAS SUNDAY

All First Year Students Will
Receive Invitations

Those Without Invitations
Phone Chairman of Teas
Committee.

Freshmen and freshettes will be given another opportunity to meet fellow newcomers this Sunday from 4 to 6, when the annual Professor's Teas are to be held. All first year students have been invited to attend one of these teas, and their hostesses will be members of the Women Associates of McGill.

The teas are among the entertainments arranged by the Freshmen and Freshie reception committees, to enable first year students to add to their circle of college acquaintances and to make them feel at home. Sylvia Grove and Stuart Willis are joint chairmen of the teas' committee. They have arranged to have two third year students at each tea, to introduce the frosh and help everyone over attacks of shyness. From 15 to 25 students have been invited to each gathering and the committees hope that every newcomer will make it a point to attend.

Due to the unusually large number of first year students many freshmen and freshies may not receive an invitation until today, or possibly Saturday, the chairmen have pointed out. Anyone who has not been notified by noon on Saturday is requested to get in touch with Sylvia Grove, De 0381, or Stuart Willis, La 2244.

BAND PART OF C.O.T.C.

Will Play for All Route
Marches

Since the McGill band will be a definite part of the C.O.T.C. this year, they will wear the regular uniform of the C.O.T.C. rather than last year's scarlet dress. They will play for all the C.O.T.C. route marches.

Lieut-Col. J. M. Morris, M.C., officer commanding the C.O.T.C., was present at a special meeting of all members last night to discuss the works of the band for the session.

Registration will take place every afternoon at the Union from 3:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. The band practices this year will be held twice weekly.

R.V.C. Attention Suffragettes!

Nominations for the following positions must be handed in at the R.V.C. Porter's office by one o'clock on Tuesday, October 8. Each nomination must be signed by 10 names.

President, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and athletic representatives for 2nd, 3rd and 4th years R.V.C., and valedictorian and class prophet for 4th year.

Nominations must be in by this coming Tuesday.

REPORTERS WANTED

All freshmen and freshmen who are interested in becoming sports columnists are requested to appear at the Daily Sports Office where they will be cordially welcomed. Due to the complete reorganization of the University Athletics there will be plenty of work for everyone.

Around the Campus

There's the book exchange opening today at the Union's basement, turn in and see what you can make of it... then go and spend all your coppers, nickels and dimes on the Red Cross... Remember Nominations are right near... all musicians turn out for the band meeting at the Union at 5.30 tonight.

Just to remind you of the big football game tomorrow afternoon... and, freshmen, get your dates and turn out for the informal dance at the Union.

Newman Club to meet first time Sunday morning... Student's Chapel Service held at 7.30 p.m. at Divinity Hall... I.V.C.F. Hymn Sing at Union at 9... Historical Club invites all interested to meet Monday at one... And finally, you Frosh, keep your Sunday afternoon for the Professors Tea... Cheerio folks... be seeing you next week.

LECTURES CANCELLED

First and Second Year Students
Must Attend

119 RECEIVE PRIZES

Governor-General Given Honorary
Doctorate of
Laws

For the first time in the history of McGill, all undergraduate scholarship winners will be honoured at a University convocation on Monday, October 7th.

After the granting of degrees and honorary degrees, one hundred and nineteen students who were awarded scholarships at the conclusion of the 1939-40 session will go up on the platform and be presented to the Chancellor, Sir Edward Beatty. They will take part in the academic procession and will wear academic robes provided by the University.

This procedure is a complete innovation in the University convocation activities. In previous years only graduating recipients of scholarships have gone on the platform, and the only recognition that Undergraduate scholarship winners received was a notice in the local newspaper and often not even that. The new arrangement, by which holders of University scholarships, entrance scholarships, and faculty and special scholarships will be presented to the Chancellor, affords the University an opportunity of giving all winners due recognition. The idea was suggested by the scholarships committee and was approved by the University authorities.

All lectures from three o'clock until six have been cancelled in order that students and staff may be free to attend the convocation exercises, which begin at 4.30 in the gymnasium. "Attendance for all first and second year students is compulsory," Principal James stated last night. He urged that all upper classmen also be present. Special arrangements in the gym will take care of the seating of the students.

His Excellency, the Earl of Athlone, will deliver the convocation address, and will also receive an honorary Doctorate of Laws. The Governor-General assumes title of Visitor to McGill, by virtue of the Royal Charter held by the University. A number of graduates in the faculty of Arts and Science will be presented with diplomas.

Before the convocation ceremonies the Governor-General will take the salute and inspect the C.O.T.C. and a detachment of the Canadian Grenadier Guards, at the tomb of James McGill. Both units will then proceed to the armoury, and the Grenadiers band will play from 4 to 4.30. Meanwhile H.R.H. Princess Alice will pay a brief visit to the Royal Victoria College, and will join His Excellency for the Convocation.

Following is a list of scholarship winners:

University Scholars—Arendt, Eva C.; Bernstein, Saul; Block, Shirley; Booth, James; Brown, William C.; Cahn, Robert P.; Calder, John; Davis, John; Finestone, Harold; Grant, F. A.; Harvie, Thomas A.; Isakson, Gabriel; Jamieson, Stewart; Karp, Adele; Kaufman, Hyman; Kendall, A. Gordon; Kerr, Doris; Lloyd-Smith, Donald; Mass-

(Continued on Page Four)

Around the Globe

Canada, October 3.—Premier King announces that Parliament will meet November 5 and adjourn until January. Canada-U.S. defence experts meet; Newfoundland delegates today.

Europe, October 3.—Labour given a bigger place in U.K. Cabinet Chamberlain retires. Morrison made Minister of Supply... Vichy will try Gamelin, Daladier and La Chambre. Government also demands trial of Blum, Reynaud, and others... British troops land at Malta without loss. Italian fleet runs and Mussolini likely to meet for a personal discussion at the Brenner tomorrow. Russo-Japanese settlement believed topic... U.K.-Red deal on trade seen. Long-delayed agreement spurred by extension of axis.

United States, October 3.—Walters visits Detroit by 5-3 and ties up the series.

McGill Daily

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Barbara Mercer, Marjorie Walker, Ernest Legris, Douglas Campbell, Bob Sinclair, Yolande Powell, Jamie Bone, Janet Meyer, Ann Smith, Syd Schacter.

Montreal, Friday, October 4, 1946
 Vol. XXX—No. 5

All Work and No Play

Saturday evening will see the first college dance of the year taking place in the Union Ballroom. The orchestra, Blake Sewell's, is among the finest in town; the tickets are reasonably priced; the Union is an ideal place for a dance, with an excellent dance floor and good refreshment facilities.

But to run such a good dance at such low prices, it is absolutely necessary that a large number attend, in order that expenses may be cleared. These dances are not run for the purpose of raising money. Their one aim is to provide inexpensive entertainment for students right on the campus. But often in the past students have failed to patronize these dances, and have gone elsewhere on Saturday nights for their fun.

In small town universities it is usually the custom to have informal Saturday night Hops—every week, and the whole college attends. But in a university like McGill, situated in a large city which provides any number of forms of entertainment, such a program of weekly hops would be hardly likely to succeed. These informal dances, which will be held from time to time throughout the session, are an excellent substitute for such a program, and every McGill student should patronize them.

They are entertainments provided for YOU! They will give YOU an opportunity to spend a pleasant evening in the Union which is YOUR building, and to get together with YOUR friends.

So on Saturday night, see that YOU are not on the outside. Call her up and ask her—NOW.

Free Football Games

In view of the fact that intercollegiate athletics, and consequently football games, have been cancelled for the season, arrangements have been made to permit bona fide McGill students to attend Big Four home games without charge to themselves. Two sections have been reserved for the use of students in the students' section of the grandstand and it is expected that a large crowd will turn out.

Male students will produce their identification in the form of a medical examination card while women students can obtain suitable identification from the Athletic Office in R.V.C. All male students who have not as yet been physically examined may obtain tickets for the game from the Athletic Office in the Gymnasium building.

Definitions

A university is a factory which turns out products for which there is no market. Its chief use is to demonstrate the benevolence of the Governors. Governors are individuals who want to get rid of money they have made in useful pursuits.

Undergraduates are persons who want

Bertrand Russell At Harvard

Reprinted from the Harvard Crimson, Oct. 2.

Spick and span in grey suit, blue shirt and tie, and looking in the best of ruddy British spirits, Bertrand Russell came back to Harvard yesterday for his first long visit since 1914.

But in 1914, Lord Russell was a pacifist persecuted by his own countrymen because he opposed England's entrance into "an imperialist World War." Today he is heart and soul with beleaguered England in its battle against Nazi Germany.

"I thought all through the last war I was a pacifist," the white-haired philosopher stated at the Faculty Club. "Now I am not. Forces which threaten mankind are assailing England today."

Little Serious Talk

That and no more was his serious talk for the day, for "Mr." Russell, as he is addressed at Harvard, does not wish to dwell upon the subject of the war. And outside of the war, philosophy remained the only serious topic which could have been discussed. Philosophy was not discussed because Mr. Russell's philosophic realm is above the heads of the untutored proletariat.

Philosophy A and at least five additional courses are prerequisite to any attempts to wage intellectual combat with Mr. Russell on his home field of mathematical logic. His calm, waiting stare is enough to topple the confidence of the crassest bluffer that ever fooled a section man.

But Mr. Russell is unapproachable only in his special philosophical stratosphere. When the conversation moves to a mundane level, he loses his air of disconcerting coolness and begins to laugh, finger his horn-rimmed glasses and bite his pipe.

He boasts shamelessly about his appetite for detective stories, "good, bad, and indifferent—I read them all." He polishes off at least one of these thrillers a day.

Deducing the identity of the criminal provides the chief enjoyment he gets out of the stories, an indication that even in his leisure moments, Mr. Russell's logical powers remain in a perpetual state of activity.

"Only one thing—I don't like too many murders or too much action," he concluded on this point.

No Fisherman

Somehow philosophers and fishing seem to go together. There were Isaac Walton and Thoreau, for instance, who liked to be contemplative while seated in a boat, dangling a line overboard. Was Mr. Russell an angler of any sort?

No, he was definitely not.

"In all my life I have never seen a man catch a fish, and I have watched hundreds of fishermen."

"You know Dr. Johnson's definition of the sport of fishing—a stick with a fish at one end and a fool at the other. Well, I'm not even optimistic about the fish."

The phone rang, and after a few words on the wire, Mr. Russell went downstairs. Mrs. Russell was waiting to go apartment-hunting.

THEATRE

Autumn Crocus

Featuring a talented cast headed by the likeable Czech actor Francis Lederer, "Autumn Crocus" goes on the boards at His Majesty's Theatre Tuesday evening for a five-day run. Seven performances will be given in all, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

Cast opposite Mr. Lederer in the role of an English schoolmistress who falls in love with an Alpine innkeeper is Frances Fuller, stage and screen star, recently starred on the screen in "Stage Door" and "One Sunday Afternoon." St. Clair Bayfield of the New York Theatre Guild, Joe Heather, featured in Noel Coward's Broadway production of his own "To-night at Eight-thirty" and Pamela Simpson round out a distinguished cast.

The play, by C. L. Anthony, is in 3 acts and five scenes and comes to Montreal after successful runs in London and New York.

A Week of Noel Coward

Starting October 14, after the run of "Autumn Crocus," Montreal audiences will be treated to a week of Noel Coward. Bramwell Fletcher and Diana Barrymore have the lead roles in Coward's cycle of one-act plays titled "Tonight at Eight-thirty," "Tonight at Eight-thirty" which Coward played on Broadway with Gertrude Lawrence as his leading lady consists of three short comedies: "Red Peppers," "Fumed Oak" and "Hands Across the Sea."

"Will you please give me a dime, sir? I'm deaf and dumb."

"Deaf and dumb?"

"Oh, fudge! I mean I'm blind. It's me twin brother who is deaf and dumb, and we look so much alike that I get us all mixed up."

—Journal.

degrees in order to get jobs. Students are persons who get jobs in order to get degrees. Graduates are persons who conceal the fact that they have degrees in order to get jobs.

Examinations are games of bluff in which the professors hold all the cards. A tough examination is one in which the professor asks you what you know. A fatal examination is one in which he asks you what you think.

THE RAKE'S PROGRESS The Owl Nails a Chaperone

By Mulligan

I met the Owl sitting dejectedly in front of the Union at 10 p.m. the night of the Weiner Roast. For the fifth consecutive time the undercover agents of the Scarlet Key had kicked him out of the ball-room, and it looked horribly like complete ostracism was going to be his lot. But the Owl, like Gracie Fields' Septimus Brown, though dead, nevertheless refused to lie down. This time the Scarlet Key reception committee met him at the top of the draimpe and tickled his nose with a feather duster; so, with heavy heart he descended. Half way down he lost his grip, and after several frantic wavings and cluttings, fell; and like the walls of Jericho, great was the fall of him. Fortunately one of the many evil engineers skulking around the building was poking around a window immediately below him; and the Owl was thus preserved to the detriment of posterity, by his Lord and Master, the Evil One. The scraps of engineer were scraped up and put in a box marked "dechets", whatever that means.

A few minutes later an explorative little freshman, venturing upstairs from the "Daily" office in the basement, was frightened to behold a monstrous face leering evilly at him through one of the ground floor windows. The figure beckoned to him to hoist the window from the inside, which the frightened child immediately did. The Owl, for it was none other than he, forthwith clambered in and relieved his benefactor of his ribbon and credentials. "You won't need these any more. I'm the president of the Union anyway—forgot my pass tonight. Any of those Scarlet Key fellows raise a squawk send them down to me and I'll tell 'em off." The innocent abroad went upstairs and a minute later the Scarlet Key vigilantes came prancing down the stairs, with a gleam in their eyes, all ready to be told off. The Owl, ducking into a passageway, called out "Hey, you guys, shut that window on the stairs quick." At that moment several engineers, having perceived the Owl's success, were scrambling through the window, just in time to get nailed by the Padlock boys. So, while the hapless plumbings were being bounced, the Owl did a quick sneak upstairs. His credentials got him into the Ball-room this time, where he disgusting-ly beheld half the senior years of Arts, Science and Plumbing, already busy charming the freshette crop.

Now the Owl is far from being unpopular, and that is just the trouble. Once his pleasant beam was noticed, a group of upper-classmen decided, lest their style be cramped, to fix the Owl's clock for him. The Owl, with his seven years' gatecrashing and chizling-in experience behind him, has always prided himself on his prowess with squaws of any age, size or description. Grave-snatching or cradle-robbing are his specialties any day of the week, so the boys sicked him onto one of the many chaperones seated around the place—but they didn't tell him that though! The rest of the story is a campus epic. The anecdote flew from one end of the campus to the other. The bar-tender down at the Peel even regales non-engineer customers with it these days. I had to go to the Owl to get it first hand, though, as it came to my ears in various multi-garbled accounts.

It seems that the Owl went right on in his usual breezy manner utterly unaware that he was playing with dynamite; or rather talking to dynamite. Knowing the Owl as I do, the conversation probably went like this.

"Hello, good-looking, now where have I seen you before? Say, I hope you've got lots of kid sisters as pretty as you are for my fraternity brethren—I don't think two people could be as beautiful as you all in one family—law of averages, y'know—only one perfect apple on a family tree. Haw, haw!"

"Shux, big boy, wotta line you got!"

"Now where have I seen you? Wasn't the Terminal Club, was it?" "No" (but definitely). "The Old Country Inn?" (I hope not). "Rockhead's Paradise?—why, of course. I got it! You're from out of town! From what part of out of town do you come from?"

"Who, me? Na, I don't come from no part of outta town!"

"We-ell, I swan! I got it! You're a Morr-r-caller!"

"Shux ma, yep!"

"I give you my blessing—you'll need it! Well, what do you usually do for excitement besides necking, spin-the-bottle, or is it forfeits?"

(Giggle) "I never neck—except on Sundays and Bank holidays."

"Bet you tell that to all the boys."

"Only to one, and it's not you either, conceited."

"Huh, steady, eh? Do you know the evils of going steady?"

"I ought to. I married the dope fifteen years ago."

The Owl bit off the end of his cigar abruptly and gurgled apologetically for a minute. And across the floor he saw a bunch of fellow-seniors rolling around in spasms of cackinatory braying. No explanations were necessary. The Owl had added two and two and 'had gotten what-for. Suddenly a gleam, akin to Dracula's in a blood transfusion depot, appeared in his eye, and he turned pleadingly to the chaperone:

"Listen, madam, I have been victimized, cruelly and unrighteously, but if you co-operate, vengeance shall be mine (saith the Owl)."

"Sure, son, only remember, I'm a married woman . . ."

The rest of the story is campus history. The villainous seniors, (and the usual sprinkling of wicked engineering hangers-on and spongers) were unaware the Owl had caught onto their gag, and thus all their would-be woo-pitching apres la danse were nipped in the bud. The boys behaved in their best young-man-at-first-party manner all the way

out to wherever it is college boys and girls do go after a dance, and back again. The Owl made sure the way was long, the windows open, and the spots where he parked romantic. Mrs. X—, the chaperone, co-operated fully by throwing warning glances at the occupants of the back seat; and making sure they discussed politics too. And the Owl parked warningly by each doorstep as the swains saw their thoroughly bored heart-beats to the door.

And as the figure of the Owl faded into the dusk happily whistling Tchaikovsky's Fifth, I heard again his fruity voice patiently repeating his one and only par-lour joke twenty-four times during the drive:

"What was it the calf said to the silo?"

"Hey, you, where's me fodder?"

And Mrs. X— had laughed heartily the whole twenty-four times. So had the guys behind, but it had sounded a trifle forced. (Next day's too devastating—my dear—installment: The Owl foils the Brethren of the Burnished Bomb.)

44 PREFERS MEDICINE Law, Teaching, Runners-up In Poll of Popular Careers.

Results of the P.B.H. poll on what '44 intends to be when he has graduated from Harvard show that remarkably few freshmen have chosen aviation, the brokerage business, or the ministry, but that by far the largest number prefer medicine, law, teaching, or business.

Of 344 freshmen who returned the questionnaire cards handed out by Brooks House, only 62 had no idea whatsoever as to their future field of ambition, but many indicated that they had not come to a final decision.

44 cast 62 votes for medicine, 49 for law, 31 for teaching, and 27 for business. Chemical research and engineering tied for fifth place with 18 ballots each, and journalism ran neck-and-neck with science, both of which were favored with 12 votes.

This year's count for the ministry fell miserably short of last year's five, gaining only one vote, from an Episcopalian. One freshman seemed certain of going into the business of paint and varnish manufacture, suggesting that his choice like many others was influenced by that of his father.

The class will contribute only one mind-reader to the world, psychology appearing to be an unpopular field, and only two anthropologists will be let loose to compete with Hooton.

C. P. A. Corporation of Public Accountants of the Province of Quebec

MCGILL COMMERCE GRADUATES are eligible for membership and the degree of CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT (C.P.A.) upon passing the required examinations under a Board of Examiners composed of professors of McGill University and representatives of the above Corporation.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A. Royal Bank Bldg. HA. 1834

YOU BET I EAT at the UNION!

It's Just Common Sense, As Far As I Can See . . .

Meals at Popular Prices 25c — 40c

At The Movies

Starting today:

PALACE
HIRED WIFE with Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Virginia Bruce, and Robert Benchley.

CAPITOL
ARGENTINE NIGHTS with the Ritz brothers and the Andrews sisters.

PRINCESS
DANCE, GIRL, DANCE with Maureen O'Hara, Louis Hayward and Lucille Ball.

LOEWS
BOOM TOWN with Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, and Hedy Lamarr.

Aside from the major professional fields, a wide scattering of less popular ones were represented in the poll. Both chemical engineering and writing registered four votes, and accountancy, advertising, music, governmental service, and banking each rated two. One desperate freshman made known his choice as "anything."

In general the scale of popularity agrees with that last year and the year before. Medicine always assumes a leading role, followed by law, the teaching profession, and business.

The P.B.H. poll was mailed out to all incoming Freshmen late in the summer as part of a questionnaire to obtain information on prospective social service workers. —Crimson.

. . . A luscious little freshe, registered in Social and Philosophical Studies, is much perturbed by the polysyllabic nature of the name of her course. She soon tires of informing her eager public that she is registered in Social and Philosophical Studies. So, the next time a contemporary asks her what she's doing, she says with the brevity which is admittedly the soul of wit, "I'm in Soc. and Phil." Her fellow-freshie's face clouds momentarily, then brightens up. "Oh, I get it," she sparkles. "You're in Dentistry!" —Varsity.

Frosh goes over to the President's address of welcome on Wednesday, see. Sits down. Sits there. Stands up. Gets out. A tough soph says to him "Hey, frosh, I didn't see you taking any notes in there." "No," goggles the frosh. "Was I supposed to?" "Sure," says the mean fellow. "Just wait until the exams." And he goes off laughing horribly to himself. —Varsity.

\$1.00 sends 300 SWEET CAPORAL or WIN-CHESLER cigarettes or \$1.00 will send either 1 lb. of OLD VIRGINIA pipe tobacco or 1 lb. of SWEET CAPORAL FINE CUT (with Vogue papers to Canadians serving in C.A.S.F. overseas only).

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They are well made Convenient to use

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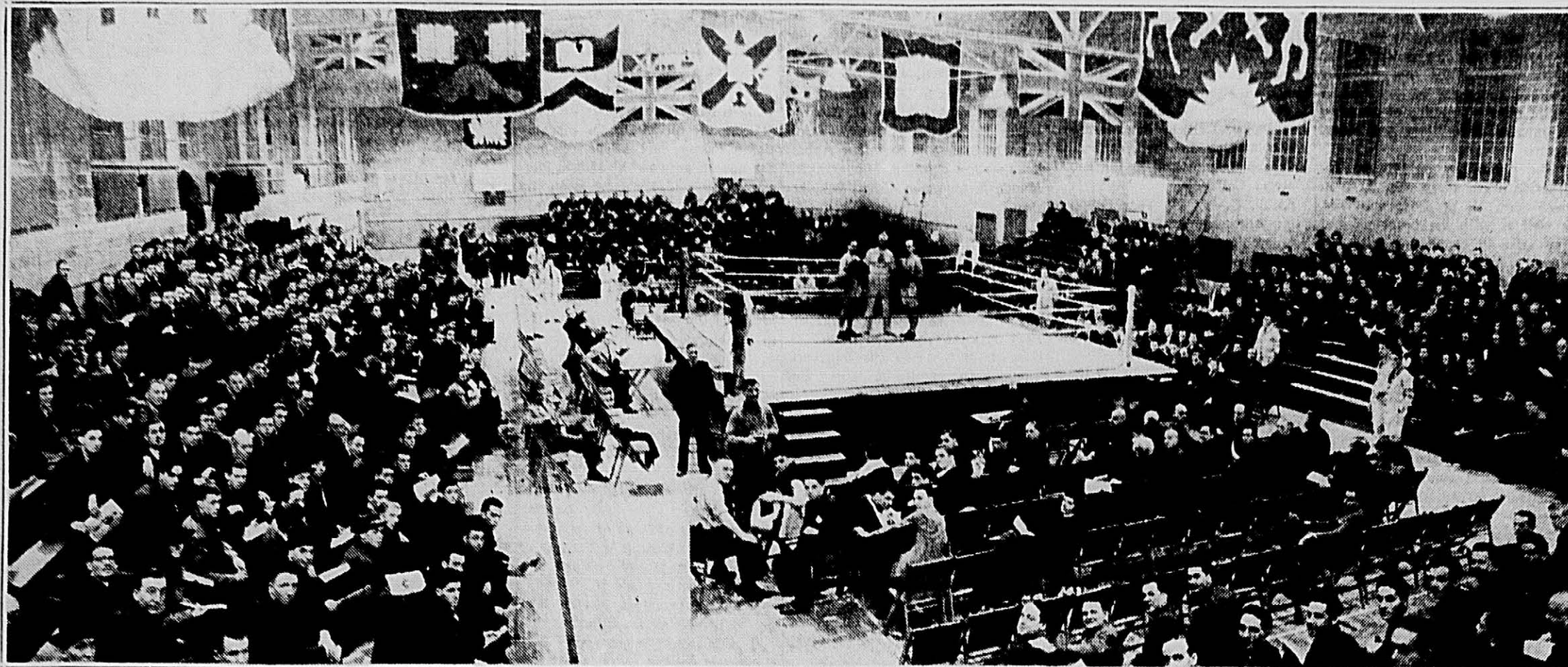
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It's Just Common Sense, As Far As I Can See . . .

Meals at Popular Prices 25c — 40c

INTERIOR OF SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-ARMOURY



calling all co-eds
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NETMEN ADVANCE INTO SECOND DAY

BOB WATT ABSENT

Late Entries Increase Number of Players

SEEDED MEN SURVIVE

Second Round Continues at Noon To-day

Yesterday afternoon marked the passing of the Interfaculty Tennis Tournament into the second round of play on the McTavish street courts. Due to six late entries several complications developed which required the expert maneuvering of names on the draw sheet. These late entries brought the total number of competitors to seventy-four.

The absence of the colorful playing of Provincial Junior Champion, Robert Watt, was noticed. Watt had been conceded an excellent chance to win the tournament until an attack of appendicitis which occurred several days ago forced him to undergo an operation. He is reported to be recovering rapidly but is not expected to be able to play for some time.

Punctuality Desired

Ross Culley, manager of the Tennis Club, wishes to draw the attention of participants entered in the matches to the following notice: In the event that any entrant should not be able to arrive at the courts ready to play at the scheduled time, he should arrange to inform the committee in charge or the court attendant, Bob Hembling. Several players arrived yesterday, dressed and ready to play at the allotted time and no opponent put in an appearance. This sort of thing is very discouraging to those players and it also was the cause of delaying the tournament a number of times.

Seven seeded players took part in yesterday's matches and played with proven ability as each defeated his opponent without too much difficulty.

The match between I. Gillespie and E. Fletcher turned out to be one of marathon proportions, the final score in favor of Gillespie being 13 to 11 and 7 to 5. The results of yesterday's matches were marked by one very unusual occurrence. In only one of twenty-four matches was a third game required to decide the winner.

The tournament will continue today beginning at 12:00 noon.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Following are the results of yesterday's tennis matches: J. Richer defeated Fraser MacMillan 6-0, 6-2; D. B. Kilpatrick defeated A. Ramsey 6-2, 7-5; D. R. Kobernick defeated T. H. Bishop 6-4, 7-5; P. R. Hyndman defeated W. E. Norrish 6-1, 6-3; W. Percival defeated A. Kendall 6-2, 6-0; P. Oulmet defeated R. A. C. Henry 6-2, 6-3; L. Soucy defeated A. Battista 6-3, 6-2; R. Culley defeated L. Soucy 6-1, 6-4; P. M. Gabias defeated A. Kelen 6-0, 6-1; Heinz Heinrich defeated George Gould 6-1, 6-0; Alan

(Continued on Page Four)

MEMORIAL GYM OPEN FOR USE

Lockers, Towels and Padlocks Supplied Free

Regulation Gym Suit to Be Worn by All

The Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium is now open every day except Sun-

We will miss the Daily very much, but at the same time we are sure that it will get along very well and continue to be the best college paper on the continent as well as the "best G-- D--- fraternity on the Campus."

Enjoy THE HOMEY ATMOSPHERE of the OLD MILL RESTAURANT

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Khaki Tunic and Slacks (wool Barathe) from \$10
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Great Coats (wool Melton) from \$50
Caps (as in tunics and slacks) \$6
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BREAKFAST 25c, LUNCH 30c, SUPPER 37c

SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES

NO CHARGE FOR SECOND HELPING

AND IT'S ALL HOME COOKED TOO.

This picture, taken at the B.W. and F. Meet last year, shows the interior of McGill's new gymnasium. Here it is that a large percentage of this year's sports activities will take place as well as being the college military centre.

days from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., for the use of all male graduate and undergraduate students. This is the first year that this building has been open to the students for the complete year, as the gym was used only the latter part of last spring. All men students are urged to make use of the gymnasium's many facilities.

Provision has been made for those who wish to buy lockers. For those who wish to keep a squash

or badminton racket in their locker, there is available a quarter size compartment. Students can also choose a box locker with a wire basket. Each locker will be equipped with a lock and only those locks may be used in the building. A towel service has been instituted and should prove very useful. After using a towel it must be exchanged for a clean one.

FREE FACILITIES.

McGill men students may make full use of all these advantages at no cost to themselves. However, padlocks and towels are only loan-

(Continued on Page Four)

STENOGRAPHY

for College Students

The Business School of the College offers a special two-year course in Stenography (shorthand and typewriting) for students attending college or university.

TERM: October to May.
HOURS: Tues. and Thurs., 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
FEE: \$15 per year.

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1441 Drummond Street, Montreal, MA. 8331

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OF THE MONTREAL Y.M.C.A.

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PLAY and SWIM

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CENTRAL "Y" —

Basket Ball (House Leagues) Handball, Fencing, Weight Lifting, etc. Beautiful Swimming Pool.

Facilities Available 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily Except Sunday

Students rate to June 1st - - - - - \$ 8.00
One year - - - - - 10.00

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Use Brylcreem, pal, and get a gal

With most ladies, neatness comes first. Well-groomed hair always finds acceptance. Remember, BRYLCREEM—

- Keeps stubborn hair soft, in place all day, but never "greasy".
- Rejuvenates the scalp, restores lustre and sheen to dry, lifeless hair.
- Checks annoying dandruff and falling hair; avoids embarrassment.
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Brylcreem is the Empire's first choice hair dressing tonic; over 18,000,000 tubes and jars sold yearly. Get the new 25c size tube from your dealer today. For extra economy buy the big 50c tube or jar. Money-back guarantee.

BRYLCREEM
THE PERFECT HAIR DRESSING TONIC
No Alcohol—No Gum—No Starch—No Soap



INFORMAL

McGILL UNION

Saturday, October 5th

9.00 O'Clock

Music by Sewell

\$1.00 Per Couple

Did you ever hear of the butcher who backed into the meat chopper and got a little behind in his orders.

ROBINTEX SUITINGS
IF YOU WANT A SUIT THAT WILL MAKE UP WELL—WEAR WELL—AND KEEP ITS SHAPE—ALSO MILITARY CLOTHS for Officers' Uniforms Khaki and Air Force Blue
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For Your Meals
Afternoon Tea or After-Theatre Snacks
We Serve the Best at Moderate Prices.
One Visit Will Convince You.

FOR YOU, SIR
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For your convenience use our branch store situated at 1467 Stanley Street Opposite the Y.M.C.A.
CALL US TODAY
STAR HAND LAUNDRY MA. 8141

MEMORIAL GYM OPEN FOR USE

(Continued from Page Three)
ed to students and if not returned charges will be made against Caution Money. In order to keep the gym floor in good shape and prevent marking as much as possible all those who make use of it will be required to wear rubber sole shoes.
A regulation Gym suit is to be worn by all. The outfit will consist of white quarter sleeve jersey, white shorts, white socks and white sole shoes. This suit may be purchased from the Locker Room attendant as soon as arrangements have been completed to sell them to students at a reduced rate. When they are available a notice will be posted.

NETMEN ADVANCE INTO SECOND DAY

(Continued from Page Three)
Farmer defeated Bruce Lorimer 6-3, 6-4; 1. Ross defeated C. McCallum 6-1, 6-1; D. Robinson defeated B. Holdredge 6-1, 6-2; B. Raynsford defeated C. V. Wood 6-3, 6-3; K. Mowat defeated C. Reed 6-0, 6-2; D. Swards defeated E. Pfeiffer 6-0, 6-1; A. Thomson defeated E. Skutezky 6-3, 6-3; H. L. Lalonde defeated K. L. Smith 6-4, 6-1; D. Mann defeated C. Leonard 6-0, 6-0; G. MacFarlane defeated J. Stanton 6-0, 6-3; I. Gillespie defeated B. Fletcher 13-11, 7-5; W. Gittleman defeated P. Renault 6-4, 6-1; P. Landry defeated H. Hills 6-1, 6-2; D. W. Stairs defeated K. J. Momose 6-2, 6-1.
Following are the draws for today's matches:
12 P.M.—R. Culley vs. D. D. Lockhart.
1 P.M.—M. Shacter vs. A. Lepeur; C. Bos vs. L. H. Rose; E. Hennerman vs. F. D. Smith; F. Ruthschild vs. H. Thornhill.
2 P.M.—K. Mowat vs. D. Swards; M. Fitch vs. T. G. Johnson; D. Mann vs. G. MacFarlane.
3 P.M.—B. Finlay vs. L. Dussault; R. D. Collier vs. J. Bailey; I. Gillespie vs. W. Gittleman.
4 P.M.—J. Wells vs. Winner of K. Mowat vs. D. Swards; V. Pimenoff vs. G. W. Stairs.
5 P.M.—D. T. Richan vs. D. J. Dodds; G. Hebert vs. J. L. Paquin; A. J. Locker vs. N. E. Brazer; W. E. Morris vs. B. Stee; A. Farmer vs. H. Heinrich.

FACULTY HEADS ARE INCLUDED

(Continued from Page One)
arise in connection with the organization of military training there are many individual difficulties regarding particular students, difficulties that may occur as a result either of physical incapacity, other military activities, or conscientious objections under the appropriate clauses of the National Resources

Mobilization Act. Moreover, there is going on within the walls of the University today a great deal of very significant research that is of direct consequence to Canada's war effort, and the University has gladly accepted the suggestion of the military authorities that specially qualified members of its Faculty should offer instruction of one kind or another to military and naval groups.
"The Committee on Military Instruction must, necessarily, keep in touch with all of these activities, as well as with the problems that may arise in connection with the recently instituted programme of wartime training for women students."

NOTICES

The Faculty of Medicine of McGill University requires applicants for admission to take the Medical Aptitude Tests conducted by the Association of American Medical Colleges.
This examination will be held in the Arts Building on Friday, November 8th, 1940 at 3 p.m.
Students who contemplate entering Medicine at McGill or elsewhere, in 1941 should write this test and should give their names, on or before the 1st of November to the Registrar's Office and pay the required examination fee of \$1.00.
T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

Historical Club.
An organization meeting of the McGill Historical Club will be held on Monday, October 7th, at one o'clock in Room 43 of the Arts Building. All those interested are invited to attend.

R.V.C. Red Cross
The Red Cross Room in R.V.C. will be open at the following times for girls who wish to get wool for knitting, or to spend an hour or two sewing. No socks are needed at the moment, but scarves, wristlets and helmets are.
Monday afternoon.
Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday all day.
Saturday morning.

FOUND.
A pen in the Book Exchange. The gentleman to whom it belongs was inquiring for it yesterday. Please inquire at the Exchange.

MONDAY'S CONVOCATION

(Continued from Page One)

sey, Irving; Molson, Percival; Perrault, Charles; Pettes, Marguerite; Powles, William; Rea, R. Graham; Sainte-Marie, Dorothee; Starr, Harry; Weldon, John C.; Wishart, Gerald.
Entrance Scholarships—Barry, Rexford G. Robert Bruce Scholarship; Ellis, C. Douglas Beatty Scholarship in Classics; Fricker, Kathleen, District of Bedford Scholarship; Leach, Gordon, Sidney J. Hodgson Scholarship; Lebel, John Sir William Macdonald Scholarship; Lefebvre, Samuel, Christie-Storer Chapter I.O.D.E. Scholarship; Lemco, Blanche, Sidney J. Hodgson Scholarship; MacIntosh, Robert M. Narcissa Farrand Scholarship; Mac-

Kenzie, James S., Sir William Macdonald Scholarship; Mendelson, Myer D., Sir William Macdonald Scholarship; Reid, Allana, Grace Fairley Trafalgar Scholarship; Rice, William B., Workman Stipendship; Stairs, Denis W., Beatty Scholarship in Mathematics; Whittaker, John F., Canadian Pacific Railway Scholarship; Hillman, M., Elizabeth, Canadian Pacific Railway Scholarship.
Scholarships in the Faculty of Arts and Science and in the Royal Victoria College—
Asch, G. M., III Year Scholarship; Atkinson, J. T. N., II Year Scholarship; Battista, A. F., III Year Scholarship; Bradford, Shirley, IV Year Scholarship; Burton, Ruth M., Barbara Scott Scholarship; Caplan, Hyman, Sir William Macdonald Scholarship; Carlton, Lucille, Margaret Jane Allan Scholarship; Cherry, J. B., Sir William Macdonald Scholarship; Clark, Jean A., III Year Scholarship; Cox, Frances D. L., Ethel Hurlbatt Scholarship; de Jersey, M. G., III Year Scholarship; Eidlow, Bernice, IV Year Scholarship; Godine, Morton, Delta Upsilon Memorial Scholarship; Goodman, William, Sir William Macdonald Scholarship; Graybiel, R. A., Alexander Mackenzie Scholarship; Grimley, M., Elizabeth, II Year Scholarship; Grove, Sylvia, III Year Scholarship.
Hadriell, P.G., II Year Scholarship; Heller, Mildred, IV Year Scholarship; Henery-Logan, Kenneth, III Year Scholarship; Hollinger, M. Sir William Macdonald Scholarship; Hutchison, E. W., Robert Bruce Scholarship; Hutchison, Margery W., II Scholarship; Jaffe, Judith, Delta Phi Epsilon Bursary; Jaynes, J. C., James Darling McCall Scholarship; Johnson, W. E. F., III Year Scholarship; Kalichman, N., III Year Scholarship; Kenna, J. G., III Year Scholarship; Kirsch, Milton, Jane Redpath Exhibition; Lawrence Ivy M., III Year Scholarship; Lewtas, James L., Alexander Mackenzie Scholarship; Logan, Mary, Charles Alexander Scholarship and the Susan Cameron Vaughan Scholarship; Livingston, Constance, IV Year Scholarship; Macdonald, R. Ross, Peterson Memorial Scholarship in Classics; MacGowan, Amy, IV Year Scholarship; MacLeod, J. G., II Year Scholarship; McNiven, J. W., II Year Scholarship; Mauchan, Hazel, II Year Scholarship.
Miller, Mary Margaret, II Year Scholarship; Mroz, B., II Year Scholarship; Mullan, Barbara C., IV Year Scholarship; Murray, Dorothy M., III Year Scholarship; Musgrove, Beryl, Dr. Barclay Scholarship; Norton, Karlene, II Year Scholarship; Pedvis, S., Sir William Macdonald Scholarship; Petrie, J. R., Alexander Mackenzie Scholarship; Rabinovitch, W., III Year Scholarship; Rosen, L., Sir William Macdonald Scholarship; Rutledge, S. L., II Year Scholarship; Siminovich, Louis, Sir William Macdonald Scholarship; Tyndale, D. Margaret, Hannah Willard Lyman Memorial Scholarship; Voyvodie, Louis, II Year Scholarship; Wallis, Boris, James Darling McCall Scholarship; Walsh, Ida, II Year Scholarship; White, C. W., Sir William Macdonald Scholarship; White, H. E., II Year Scholarship; Whitehead, Elizabeth, Mary Keenan Scholarship; Wiener, Fred, Sir William Macdonald Scholarship.

Scholarships in the Faculty of Engineering—Anderson, James, D., H. M. MacKay Memorial Scholarship; Brown, William Crocker, Jenkins Brothers Scholarship (one-half); Dube, Jean T., Baylis Scholarship; Gauvin, William, Anglin Bursary; Harvie, Thomas A., Jenkins Brothers Scholarship (one-half); Locker, Arthur J., Nevil Norton Evans Scholarship.
Scholarships in the Faculty of Medicine—Asselstine, H. Stanley, Hoare Scholarship; Bentley, Dorothy, Dr. Maude E. Seymour Abbott Scholarship; Cushing, Marjorie, Dr. Maude E. Seymour Abbott Scholarship.
TO-MORROW WILL COME.
He looked at her and said, "I love you."
She laughed, sweet and tender; so that he knew she loved him—Because of the way she laughed. They were both so lost and happy in their love that he thought not of money Or fame—or wars And she thought not of beauty Or riches—or men.
He with his arm about her, Teased at life and seriousness—And she giggled and giggled because It was all so simple and meaningless as The clouds that lazily cling In the sky and jostle one the other In carefree fun. And so they lie on the grass, The cool earth— And dream—Caring not if there is No To-Morrow. For they know well what To-morrow will bring. . . .
—Two helpless creatures Stealing moments from a miserly And mysterious life; Trying to cast aside Circumstance and surroundings. Trying to blot out the Swindler and the Businessman— The fat man, with puffy cheeks— —and black bills— The thin man with shaky fingers— —and black bills. They tried to forget Their crying neighbors, downcast with Worry and care, Struggling—writhing—pushing and straining. So as to be able to meet To-morrow and say. . . .
To-morrow I am not afraid of you, I have a dollar, so I need not fear. But To-morrow comes, again and again, It comes and laughs. It laughs at these lovers on the grass. Ah! they can wave him away now— But he will come again; He will come and find them With fear in their eyes and Tremblings in their hearts. He will come, young and spry To find them old and grey and tired—and worried. He will find them with hungry children Tearing at their flesh—moaning and dying. And they will look at him with Hate and viciousness—and then they will quake beneath his glance. But now—here, they are alone and They look at each other And laugh. It is all so simple— And she laughs as the man tells her He loves her And she Loves him; so they felt That there would be no To-morrow Because To-day could never end. And the man then held her tightly and fiercely, As if she were To-day and as if he Feared she will escape and give way To the monster—To-morrow. With anxious eyes the man Looks at her Seeing her—so beautiful and free and Unprotected. . . . And then he knew he must go out and Beat and fight his way through the To-morrow—so that they may find another To-day. And when he felt that urge and it grew strong so that it Became a part of his love for her— When he felt that To-morrow Cackled with glee;—for To-morrow was victorious. He had lured the man away and will now Plunge him into the foaming, sweating mob, So that the man will struggle and clutch and grasp With long sharp nails, Cutting and scratching the hands of others. Beating others and spitting on them So that he can come home To her And hold her close and Curse the sinking sun— Curse it and know he is too weak To stop it from sinking And too strong to quit before It rises again. So he will hold her close And she Will comfort him so he will have strength

ship; Brown, William Crocker, Jenkins Brothers Scholarship (one-half); Dube, Jean T., Baylis Scholarship; Gauvin, William, Anglin Bursary; Harvie, Thomas A., Jenkins Brothers Scholarship (one-half); Locker, Arthur J., Nevil Norton Evans Scholarship.
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He with his arm about her, Teased at life and seriousness—And she giggled and giggled because It was all so simple and meaningless as The clouds that lazily cling In the sky and jostle one the other In carefree fun. And so they lie on the grass, The cool earth— And dream—Caring not if there is No To-Morrow. For they know well what To-morrow will bring. . . .
—Two helpless creatures Stealing moments from a miserly And mysterious life; Trying to cast aside Circumstance and surroundings. Trying to blot out the Swindler and the Businessman— The fat man, with puffy cheeks— —and black bills— The thin man with shaky fingers— —and black bills. They tried to forget Their crying neighbors, downcast with Worry and care, Struggling—writhing—pushing and straining. So as to be able to meet To-morrow and say. . . .
To-morrow I am not afraid of you, I have a dollar, so I need not fear. But To-morrow comes, again and again, It comes and laughs. It laughs at these lovers on the grass. Ah! they can wave him away now— But he will come again; He will come and find them With fear in their eyes and Tremblings in their hearts. He will come, young and spry To find them old and grey and tired—and worried. He will find them with hungry children Tearing at their flesh—moaning and dying. And they will look at him with Hate and viciousness—and then they will quake beneath his glance. But now—here, they are alone and They look at each other And laugh. It is all so simple— And she laughs as the man tells her He loves her And she Loves him; so they felt That there would be no To-morrow Because To-day could never end. And the man then held her tightly and fiercely, As if she were To-day and as if he Feared she will escape and give way To the monster—To-morrow. With anxious eyes the man Looks at her Seeing her—so beautiful and free and Unprotected. . . . And then he knew he must go out and Beat and fight his way through the To-morrow—so that they may find another To-day. And when he felt that urge and it grew strong so that it Became a part of his love for her— When he felt that To-morrow Cackled with glee;—for To-morrow was victorious. He had lured the man away and will now Plunge him into the foaming, sweating mob, So that the man will struggle and clutch and grasp With long sharp nails, Cutting and scratching the hands of others. Beating others and spitting on them So that he can come home To her And hold her close and Curse the sinking sun— Curse it and know he is too weak To stop it from sinking And too strong to quit before It rises again. So he will hold her close And she Will comfort him so he will have strength

To go and challenge some more To-morrows, Again and again Until the day that There will be no To-morrow. —Manitoban.

NOT ON MARTI.

Marti put the receiver down hard. Making the nickels in the machine jingle loudly, and swore. "Funny, she doesn't answer," he said to himself. "She said she'd be home by now. I wonder. Damn women anyway. I ought to bust her face in. She can't get away with that stuff on Marti! no sir, not on Marti."
Marti was a small, snake-faced individual, tough as nails, and afraid of nothing. Born and reared in the slums, he had acquired that egotistical swagger one is likely to get who has lived all his life from the honest earnings of others. His jet black Italian hair and curling lips would make most men wish they wouldn't meet him on a dark street.
Marti left the telephone booth, walked over to the cigar counter and bought a package of cigarettes. Hank, the clerk, rang up the money in the register, looked at Marti, and sneered.
"What's the matter, Marti? Trying to break my machine?"
"I didn't hurt your rotten machine, and anyway, what about it?"
"O. K. Marti, forget it."
Marti left the store, crossed the street and walked down toward the other side. A few minutes later, he passed a policeman. "Hell, copper," he said as he passed. Policeman Jones turned around and said gravely, "I'll get something on him yet." At the corner, Marti turned right and entered the pool-hall in the center of the block.
"Hello, Marti," said the bartender, scraping off the head of a beer.
"Hello," said Marti. "She can't do this to me."
"What's that Marti?" asked the bartender.
"What's what?" said Marti irritated. "Oh, forget it."
Marti passed on to a table in the corner, and sat down facing the door. He glanced up in a minute and saw his friend Squinty walking toward him. Squinty sat down and said nothing. Marti was mumbling to himself.
"What's gotten into you?" said Squinty. "Has Lou been stepping out on you again? Why don't you break her dirty neck? I always said you was too good for her. The wench—O. K. Marti, don't get sore, I'll take it back, she isn't a wench."
Squinty took his cue, left Marti, and walked over to the bar for a beer.
"Not on Marti," Marti was saying to himself. "Who does she think she is anyway? Hey, Squinty, come here. Seen Lou today?"
"No," said Squinty.
Marti got mad. "Like hell you didn't. Was she with that rat Pinky again? He is a rat, isn't he, Squinty?"
"Yeah," said Squinty, in answer to both questions.
"I tell you, I'll break her dirty neck. She can't do this to me; no, sir, not on Marti." He glanced up as the door opened. A man entered. "There he is now, the yellow rat," Marti said under his breath.
Pinky hadn't seen Marti and had walked over to the bar, and had ordered a shot of whiskey. His hand trembled as he drank. His light hair over a shallow pale face gave the impression of perpetual sickness.
Marti got up and walked over to Pinky, grabbed his arm and turned him around fiercely. Marti's face was red with anger.
"Been out with Lou again, eh, rat? Thought I told you she was my girl. I ought to break your neck."
Pinky backed up against the wall. "I didn't mean no harm. Marti. Honest, I didn't," he whimpered.
"Like hell you didn't," said Marti. Marti hit him in the stomach and as he doubled up, he hit him on the jaw. Pinky sat down hard and looked up at Marti.
"Honest, Marti. . . he began.
"Oh, to hell with you," said Marti. "Where's Lou?"
"Home," said Pinky. "I just left her there." Pinky groaned as Marti kicked him in the back.
"Stay away from her, or you'll get it again," Marti said, going out of the door.
Marti walked down the street in the direction of that part of town known as the gut, and turned left after having walked three blocks. "Not on Marti," he kept thinking. "Just wait till I get my hands on her."
He soon stopped in front of a house, went up the steps and pressed the bell. It wouldn't ring so he knocked hard. A minute later the door opened, and there stood a girl, her reddened lips parted, her hips sagging.
"Hello, Marti," said Lou.
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Sports Notices

FROSH USHERS
Owing to the fact that the Inter-collegiate activities have been cut out, a special section has been set aside for the McGill students at all the Big Four home games. A special request has been sent out for freshmen to turn out as ushers in return for this courtesy.
All those freshmen willing to lend a hand are asked to leave their names at the Tuck Shop in the Union or get in touch with Don Tirrell, E.L. 4970.

GYMNASIUM FACILITIES
The Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium is now open for all male students from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Lockers may be had for those who wish to avail themselves of them. Padlocks and towels are also placed at the students' disposal but if lost or misplaced will be charged against caution money slips.

GOLF
All those interested in entering the Inter-faculty golf tournament to be held tentatively on the 13th should get in touch with J. A. Wilson, Eng. 42, at MA. 1483.

R.V.C. MEDICAL CERTIFICATES.
All coeds wishing to attend the game this Saturday at Molson Stadium may obtain their medical certificates at the Women's Union Office (next to the Porter's office) in R.V.C. from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

INTRAMURAL
All 'Class' and 'Faculty' Sports Managers are asked to report at the Athletic Office tonight at 5:00 p.m. First year classes in all Faculties should delegate a representative to attend this meeting if a Sports Manager has not yet been elected.
The following men are particularly urged to be present—R. A. Spencer, Don Jones, Don Smith, R. W. Pearman, J. R. Young, A. Decelles, K. Muir, Doug Mann, R. C. Maloney, A. Cameron, J. J. Stewart, B. Stevenson, A. O. Drysdale, Hugh Doherty, Jack Martin, R. D. Weldon, G. Alexopoulos, N. B. Reilly, Herb Owen, Robert Townsend, John Darby, and Vincent Cole.
Members of the Executive Committees of the following Clubs are also requested to be present—The Rugby Club, The Soccer Club and the Softball Club.

Detective: "Your husband is playing with the maid."
Wife: "Watch every move he makes."
Detective: "Have a heart! This is the fiftieth checker game I've watched."
—Manitoban.
Girl's Father: "Say, it's 2 o'clock. Do you think you can stay all night?"
Lad: "I'll have to telephone home first."
—Silver & Gold.

Miss R. M. Ray
Public Stenographer and Typist
LECTURE NOTES, THESES
Summer Essays
MIMEOGRAPHING
PHOTOSTATING
Room 112
DRUMMOND BUILDING
1117 St. Catherine, co. Peel
MARquette 7447

DANCE PALACE
EVERY NIGHT
BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH
11:30 A.M.—3 P.M.
FULL COURSE MEALS 30¢ UP
Special Chinese Dishes
Cor. St. Cath. & McGill College

POWER'S PROMPT & PUNCTUAL PRINTERY
LIMITED
SPECIALISTS IN FRATERNITY WORK FOR 17 YEARS
DEPENDABILITY
"Rush Jobs our Delight"
1st Floor Orkin Bldg.
362 Notre Dame W.
L.A. 7188



Picked from the Sportswear and Coat Shop, Third Floor.

"Mademoiselle" Campus Essentials



RECOGNIZE HER? She's "Mademoiselle". She typifies all that's smartest in college clothes. She knows your needs. She knows what you like to wear. She knows that you love suits. And this is the one she chose as the most lovable of them all. NOTICE the pockets, roomy enough so that you won't have to fow around a purse on top of your books. Just stack it away here.

NOTICE the boyish, long, loose jacket!
NOTICE the material — all wool camel shade polo cloth. As a matter of fact, come in and FEEL it. Try it on. See how it suits YOU.

NOTICE the price — 12.95 for the jacket — 4.98 for the skirt.

SUIT YOURSELF! Jackets come in two styles, boxy and fitted. Also in blue for those of you who find colour more suit-able. Wear a Tattersall checked shirt (3.98) under the suit, and knee-length socks (1.00) below it.

Eaton's—Sportswear, Third Floor and Hosiery, Main Floor.



Smart young things get their ideas from the smart magazines—and get their clothes from EATON'S. So if you're a "smart young thing" you'll know that college girls favour reversibles, and at EATON'S these "chameleon" coats are styled with attention to smart detail.

Come in and NOTICE — the choice of plaids and tweeds—blanket plaids and tartan plaids, (Wools) some with the "winter white" predominating. NOTICE the unusual features in reversibles — this one with a slide fastening on both sides, others with tiny slash pockets on top. NOTICE the prices — 19.95 and 25.00 — the smartest coats at the same prices—and don't forget they're reversible.

Eaton's—Coat Dept., Third Floor
T. EATON & CO. LIMITED OF MONTREAL

McGILL BAND
Registration Every Day in the McGill Union 5.30 to 6.00
SPECIAL MEETING
Friday, October 4, 1940, in the Ballroom McGill Union